# Johnson Establishes New World Record, Pitching Consecutive Runless Innings,

## JOHNSON HOLDER OF WORLD RECORD

Twirls Fifty-six Complete Innings Without Being Scored

GANDIL IS BACK IN GAME

Leverenz Lasts Less Than Two Innings Against the Climbers.

By "SENATOR."

ST. LOUIS, May 15.-Walter Smoke ball Johnson is today holder world's record for holdfoe scoreless in successive innings in St. Louis yesterday. When Derrill Pratt pounded a single to right, scoring Gus Williams, who had already doubled to left, the onward march of the fireball flinger was at an end. He had traveled down fifty-six complete tonings without allowing the enemy i run, and it will be some time before

run, and it will be some time before this record is bettered.

In order to collect this last battle from the fast moving Brownies, Manager Griffith forced "Chick" Gandli back into the game, and sent Walter Johnson to the mound. The result can easily be guessed. The boys took heart, and pounded the Brownies' twirlers hard from the outset, sending Walter Leverens to the stable in the second rouncing, and giving Macallison a sound trouncing. When the smoke cleared away from the field of combat, the Griffmen had copped the victory, 10 to 5.

Began To Let Down.

Johnson might easily have set the record for pitching shutout ball much higher, but as soon as he saw that hi team had gained a good lead for him he began to let down in his steam Gus Williams, the hard-hitting bu fielding outfielder, immediately along the left field line for a double Derrill Pratt, who has been going ver. porly of late, crashed a single to righ that Joe Gedeon could not quite reach and the deed was ione. Johnson and been scored on for the first time since Bert Daniels tallied in the opening game of the season in Washington before President Woodrew Wilson, and all of us. Three innings had been added to the mark formerly held by "Iron Man Jamn" Coumba, however, and how there is a new record for some other young athlete to aim at for the rest of the campaign.

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There is little call to say that Johnson was invincible when he started. He pitched the same kind of ball that he has pitched ever since the season got under way. When it is told that he allowed three hits, and walked but one in six sessions, fanning seven huskies in that time, it is possible to see how powerful he was. He didn't try much, either, after that second inning when the Griffmen ran away from the the Griffmen ran away from the Brownies, clouting Levernez all over the lot with three triples in a row. There was considerable surprise when Gandil hobbled out to first base. The big first sacker was not in the best of condition, but he played through five innings before he was allowed to take a rest on the bench in favor of "Rippy" Williams. Gandil falled to do anything with the best but his work or the base.

Joe Boehling, the Richmond rookle, twirled the last three sensions of the fray, and was hit hard. Seven bingles right off the nose sent four runs across the platter for the Brownies. However, the Griffmen were so far ahead at that time that no fear was felt of the ultimate result. Boehling's work was very poor, and would have lost a close game.

Walter Leverenz, the Los Angeles, opened the game for the Brownies, but he was wild, and also badly pounded in the second frame. He walked five and allowed a triple in one inning, and Mack Allison rushed to

his assistance. Allison got all that Leverenz would have got had he remained at the helm, the Griffmen hammering Mack to the far corners of the arena, and settling the victory right there.

#### Leverenz Was Wild.

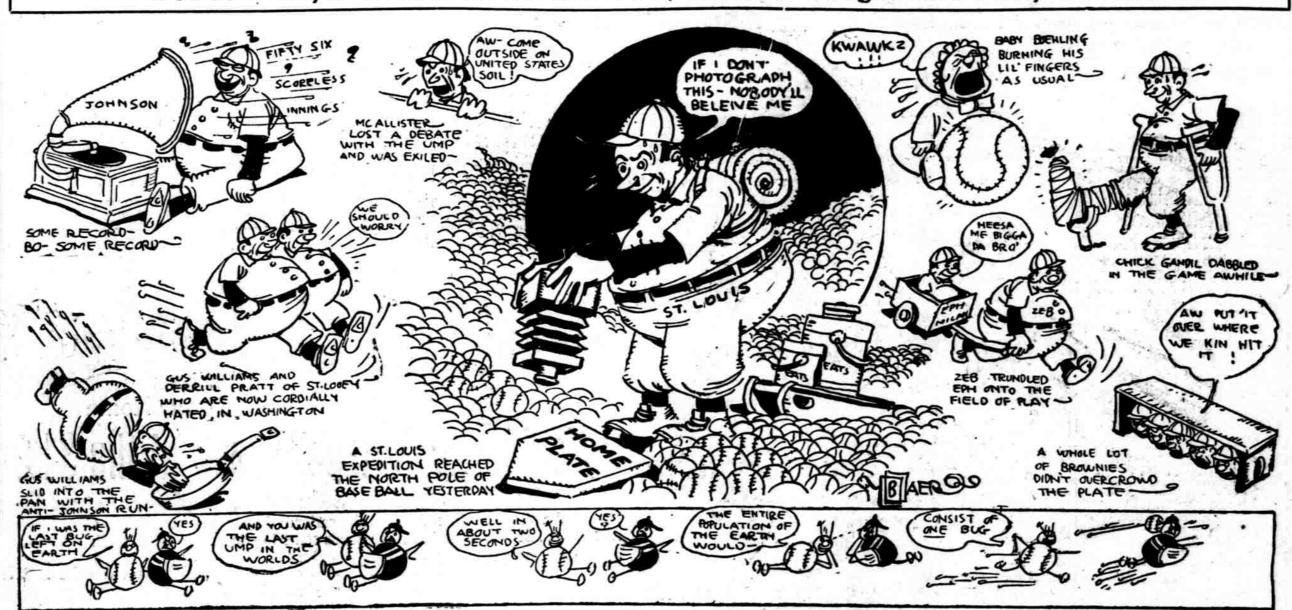
Leverenz was wild at the opening of the battle, passing the first three men Gandil, hobbling on his wounded toe, rolled to Pratt, forcing Morgan, but was safe on Walsh's high toss to Brief. Moeller dashed over on the play. Laporte's slap at Walsh started a double play, and the lone tally stood for the frame.

when Pete Compton fanned, for that gave Johnson fifty-three full frames without a tally, equaling Jack Coombs' League record, a perfect ovation greater came when he fanned Gus Williams.

The end of Leverenz came in the second. He passed Ainsmith and Shanks, and then McBride punctured the left field wall with a triple. Exit fired Leverenz, and enter MacAllison.

Watter Lohnson promptly hit the wall Malter Johnson promptly hit the wall in left center for three corners, scoring McBride. Dan Moeller followed with another triple over Johnston's head, scoring the Big Six. Moeller easily tallied on Milan's boost to Compton. Morgan was hit by a pitched ball, but promptly doubled up by the crippled Gandil.

A St. Louis Player Reached Home on Johnson, and He Is Going to Have Plenty of Proof



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record at fifty-six complete innings for holding the enemy scoreless.

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Shanks Singled.

Shanks led off in the sixth with a safety to center only to be doubled up a rest on the bench in favor of "Rippy" williams. Gandil failed to do anything with the bat but his work at the bag was smooth as silk.

Johnson Is Relieved.

The long lead obtained by the Griffmen gave Griffith chance to relieve Johnson, and save him for another day against the Tigers, and also to send has sore ankle from sliding into the plate Tuesday, and he well-omed the rest hugely. Gedeon whaled one clean hit out of his three tries, scoring two runs with his drive and looked pretry good in the field.

"Rags" O'Loughlin got into a wordy wrangle with Bill McAllester; the Brownies' backstop, in the second session while Shanks was at bat, and after some time had been lost in, their oratory, the arbitrator with the reputation, but not the goods, banished the backstop from the battle. Furthermore, when McAllester continued to murmur sweet nothings from the bench. "Rags" better with less goods than say other umpire in the league. His work on balls and strikes was wretched, but hears from murdering him till the last man had expired in the ninth. By that time there wasn't much need of bloodshed.

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### Braves Blank Cards.

Score by innings: Gandil.

Dee Walsh, the gink with the funny first name, got the first hit of the day off Johnson, a clean single to center.

There wasn't much doing, though, for Boston ...., 0 0 0 0 3 2 1 0 x-7 8 1 in runs and fifteen failing.
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 The worst game of all was the final

### CLIMBERS FAIL SEVENTY TIMES TO HIT WHEN TALLIES WOULD RESULT

Poor Work in Pinches Is Responsible for Nationals Losing Many Games.

By "SENATOR."

DETROIT, Mich., May 15 .- To show when a hit means a run, just take a look at the figures of their first dozen games on this trip. Nothing proves a Alexander and Allison breezed and Compton skied to McBride.

It was in the fourth that Johnson's record went to smash, and 'twas on clean hits, with one gone. Gus Williams daubled to left, Pratt pounded a single to right, scoring "Gloomy Gus." table shows the hits and runs made in and fixing the new American League

	R.	H.
Philadelphia	2	7
"	ž	7
Boston	2	9
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•	2	8
(12 innings.)	5	11
Chicago	3	8
*	5	7
*	1	5
	1	5
St. Louis	3	7
	2	8
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To score a run the Griffmen have had o make 2.66 hits every time. This does not take into account long hits or stolen bases, all of which help in lowering the percentage. As base stealers the Climbers stand well up among the league leaders, too. Now you've come down onading without results. It's found in the pinches the sorry showing of the limbers, when hits mean tailies being

When Hits Count.

When hits count, that is when run ers are on second or third or on both bases at the same time, the Climbers have succeeded in hitting safely or it poling a sacrifice fly just nineteen times. On the other hand they have failed On the other hand they have failed seventy times. "Zeb" Milan, Ray Morgan, and

"Dutch" Schaefer have proved the mes reliable pinch hitters in these firs Agnew and Maisel got on the paths in the ninth, but neither scored, as Gus Williams sent Shanks far out to left for a twisting, tantalizing catch of his hard fly, ending the combat. The Griffmen had broken even with the Brownles.

Frank Laporte, Eddie Ainsmith, and George McBride have been the weakest. The following table shows the number of times the individual members of the Griffmen have come up to the plate in a pinch and what they have done:

		Succeeded.	Falle
	Milan	2	2
	Schaefer		**
ı	Morgan		
١	Moeller	2	- 4
١	McBride	2	9
١	Ainsmith		11
			ě
	Shanks		2
	Williams	. 1	0
J	Groom	. 1	1
ì	Laporte		8
١	Hughes	0	3
ı	Johnson		3
ij	Gandil		
1			-
1	Henry		-
ı	Engel	. 0	1
		-	100
1	Totals	19	70
	Must Be A	irtight.	

These figures show why the pitching must be airtight for the Griffmen to win a game. Time and again the bases have been crowded with one or two out and no run has been scored. It is a

frequent occurrence for a man to reach

third with none or one out and he left stranded there for want of even a long sacrifice fly At the beginning of this hike around the world the Griffmen met nine pinches in Philadelphia in two games and came through in two of them. This painful experience was continued in Boston where twenty-four failures were record

ed as against nine successes. In Chicago twenty-three times men BOSTON, May 15.—The Cardinals were blanked by the Braves yesterday, seven runs being put over by the Bostonians. Six runs were gathered in by the home team in the fourth and fifth came to bat when a hit or a long fly battles in St. Louis this poor work kept R.H.E. up, three men succeeding in knocking

the number of men on bases, not in-cluding those on first base who needed a long drive to bring home: Philadelphia.....

that game eleven chances showed themselves for runs and not one was taken.

Might Have Scored.

To show what might have been, just look over the following list of possible runs that a good hard single would have brought over. This table shows the number of men on bases, not in-Hope For Future.

However, there is some hope for the future, even as there is some excuse pastime, the bitter wind from Lake for the present. The Climbers are a Michigan making it torture for the distinctly hot weather aggregation, go-ing at their best speed during the high temperatures. This is well, too, for warm weather ahead will serve to bring Thus far on this trip, barring a couple | "Zeb" Milan, and Ray Morgan, four of of days in St. Louis, the team has been the speediest youngsters with the team, shriveled up by the cold. In Chicago are too stiff to show their best paces.

## Big League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Detroit

Today's Games. Washington at Detroit.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Boston at St. Louis. Tomorrow's Games. Vashington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 10; St. Louis, 5.
Philadelphia-Chicago—Rain,
Detroit, 4; Boston, 1.
New York, 2; Cleveland, 2.

In Fifteenth Inning

Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Tomorrow's Games. Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
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St. Louis at Brooklyn. Yesterday's Results.

# Darkness Halts Game

erfered with the finishing of the Cleveland-New York game, when the score was 2 to 2 in the fifteenth inning. Fisher pitched masterful ball, allowing but five hits, two of which scored runs. Shortstop Chapman, for the Naplanders, handled sixteen chances perfectly. Chance was banished from the field in the gixth by protesting a third strike called on

Batteries-Steen and O'Neil; Fisher

### **Record Crowd Looked for** At Sox-Yankee Game

Boston, 7; St. Louis, 0.
Pittaburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 0.
Cincinnati. 6; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 14; Chicago, 11.

CHICAGO. May 15.—The sun peeped out of a two days' gloom today and wel-comed Frank Chance, former Cub, and his Yankees into town for the first game of the series that is expected to draw the largest crowds in Comis-key's ball park. Prices ranged all the way from \$3 to \$7.

Brooklyn Takes Slump.

BROOKLYN, May 15.—Cincinnati took advantage of poor work in Brooklyn's defense and pocketed the game by 6 to 2. Up unfil the sixth, Brooklyn was leading 1 to 6, but a slume in the toleading 1 to 0, but a slump in the in-field let the game slip through. Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati ....... 000002202-6 11 0 Brooklyn ....... 00100010-2 7

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Milan. Morgan, and Schaefer Best Hitters When Team Is in Tight Place.

it was really too cold for the nationa

ington has some torrid days when out the latent hitting strength of his cold weather team would collapse. team. Danny Moeller, Hank Shanks, They all sigh for warm weather Ainsmith, George McBride, and Tom Hughes are the only players on the team in first-class condition. quartet got into perfect shape at Charottesville and have never gone back. The others have stopped short in their development under the influence of the

cold weather.

The coming stay at home, from May 29 till June 28, is expected to prove the turning point in the onward march of the Climbers. If the team thaws out properly during that month at the Florida avenue park, and can hold its own within four or five games of the leaders, Manager Griffith will leave on the next trip West confident that his outfit will be in the last rush down the line for the supreme honors. The weather must settle things with the Griffmen this year more than anything else. old weather.

## **Among the Amateurs**

GAMES TODAY. Capital City League Southlands vs. Central League-Open date.

Departmental League - Con and Labor vs. Agriculture. Federal League-Pension s Petworth.

E. Washington S. S. League-First M. P. vs. St. Agnes. R. R. Y. M. C. A. League-South

ern vs. Expressm

Northwest S. S. League-Calvary vs. St. Paul Treasury League-N. B. A. vs. C. of Cy. Marquette League-Holy Name vs.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Capital City League-Cornell, 6: Waverley, 1. Central League,-Sherwood, 10; Y.

Departmental League - Postoffice, 10; War Department, 9. Northwest S. S. League-Immanuel Mt. Pleasant, 7. Treasury League-Federals, 14;

Hydros, 4. Marquette League-St. Joseph, 10; War Department, 6.

#### Engage Riedy.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 15.-Bill Reidy, former St. Louis and Brookly the the pitcher, and recently manager of the San Francisco club, of the Pacific Coast League, has been engaged to coach the young Nap twirlers. Reldy in his prime was considered one of the brainlest pitchers in the game.



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# BRITISH POLOISTS **VISIT PIPING ROCK**

Invaders Take Look Over Scene of Future Struggle for Supremacy Despite Reports.

NEW YORK, May 15.-Tempted to go gin practice until next Tuesday, the English polo players who will compete

English polo players who will compete for the international trophy-at Meadow Brook next month, visited Piping Rock Club today and inspected the grounds. Fresh after their night at the Ritz-Carlton, where they registered after arriving aboard the Oceanic, the challengers were in the humor to begin work at once.

Those in the party are Capt. Leslie St. George Cheape. King's Dragoon Guards; Capt. Noel Edwards, Ninth Lancers; Capt. R. G. Ritson, Emniskillin Dragoons; Capt. R. G. Ritson, Emniskillin Dragoons; Capt. Vivian Lockett, Seventeenth Lancers, and F. M. Freske. Lord Wodehouse, the spare back of the team, will arrive June 6. Captain Ritson says the team is not as atrong as in 1911.

### Firm Ball By Willett Defeats the Red Sox

DETROIT, May 15.-By holding the DETROIT, May 15.—By holding the Red Sox to two hits, a triple and a single, Edgar Willett pitched a clever game for Detroit, his team winning by 4 to 1. Cobb's hitting and running was a big boost for the Tigers in the fourth and sixth, while Veach's double in the eighth scored Vitt and Crawford.

Score by innings:

R.H.E.
Boston .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0
Detroit .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 x-4 10 2
Batteries—Foster. Bedient and Cady;
Willett and Rondeau.

Pirates Have Luck.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.-The Pi PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The Frates broke a seven-straight losing streak by taking a game from the Phillies by 7 to 2. Three runs gave the visitors a substantial lead, and they were never in danger of being overtaken. Nelson and Mayer were hit fre-

Weird Baseball Seen.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Riots with umpires, errors, wild pitching and too much hitting by both sides, all helped to make the Giants' 14 to 11 victory over the Cubs a weird affair. Umpire Klem put McGraw and Bridwell out of the game and fined Goode and Clymer each \$10.

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